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Gold P Initiation Novel Success

King Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as one of these. Even Orson Welles at his wildest would hardly have dreamed up a concoction to compare with the orgies thru which the neophytes put themselves voluntarily and otherwise.

The ordeal which culminated in a mysterious ceremony occurring in an equally mysterious location should be something for future Neophytes to be glad about—glad Society is still agog over the appearance of 4 delicate females on the campus Friday morning. The conduct of the four lasses was anything but ladylike. With skirts being lifted almost to a level of Pres. Gulley's eyebrow as Toledo Tillie toiled for her hankie.

Considered fairest of the group was Idaho Ida, a winsome lassie of an approximate 16 summers and a waist line of proportion. Under the spectacular, if you don't care what you say, direction of Maestro Hadlock, the contest ran as smoothly as the lines displayed by the voluptuous babes.

We think the Gold P club took an unfair advantage of the other males of the institution in taking the choice seats in the Caltheaded row—altho such a display of pulchritude should certainly be appreciated. Suffice to say that the view was a pleasing one and did not go unattended.

Lovely Frances Keyes was the perfect answer to the disciple of the Darwinian school of thought. To see him endeavoring to carry an egg, a bucket of gravel and still walk on all fours was a sight to be remembered.

The thing we feel sure will stand out the longest in the memories of the four who lived thru it will be the baffling and mysterious ceremonies that ensued at the last rendezvous in the hills—and the long voyage home.

Lewis Hoskins to Return Here As P. C. Professor

Lewis Hoskins, former PC student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Hoskins, has been selected as a new faculty member of Pacific college for its next school term, according to an announcement by college officials today.

Having grown up here and attended public school and the college, Lewis is well known through out the entire community. He was especially active in Boy Scout work, finally achieving the coveted Eagle Scout rating.

After graduating from Newberg high school he entered Pacific

May Breakfast To Be Held On May 7th

The annual May Day breakfast will be held May 7th in the YW room from seven to nine in the morning. The price will be 50c per plate—and well worth it. This breakfast is open to town people as well as students. Let's give it our support.

The event is under the sponsorship of the YWCA.

Student Body Play in Progress

"The Mad March Heirs" is the title of the student body play, practice on which will begin soon. It is a three act comedy, and try outs will be held today and tomorrow.

The story concerns a crazy family, the Marches, who are mad about money and the way they spend grandfather's fortune is a scream. Mrs. March, who was a Shakespearean actress, cannot forget her great days in the theatre and has named her children, Maulet, Rosalind and Cordelia. They have grown up to be pampered, spoiled darlings. Cordelia, who is 16, has just been expelled from school. Rosalind, age 20, is engaged to marry an intelligent young lawyer but is carrying on a flirtation with the family chauffeur. Hamlet, the oldest, has developed into New York's Number One glamour boy. The other member of the family is Aunt Henrietta a dashing young widow who has been flitting around Europe for years until forced home by the war. All of them are waiting for grandfather to die, expecting to inherit millions in his will. So on the day he sends for his lawyer, the whole family is excited. But when the lawyer arrives, he brings his young stenographer, Jane Kenning, whom grandfather takes a strange liking to. He asks her to take a position in which she comes there to live and help him handle his family. She accepts and the story from there on is a mad scramble of hilarious situations. It is highly recommended.

Scientific Research No. 2

Latest findings revealed by Weesner hall scientists, Roberts and Willcuts!!

Tabulation

Total tonnage of faculty,	2240 lbs.
Total tonnage of student body,	9501½ lbs.
Total of men's weights,	4875 lbs.
Total of women's weights,	4725 lbs.
Average weights:	
Faculty	1521½ lbs.*
Students, men	1571½ lbs.*
Students, women	1182 lbs.*

News Briefs

Wayne Antrim former freshman visited the campus last week end. He is soon to join the Coast Guard and will report to Port Townsend.

Another PC man who is down South is Gerald Dunagan, recently transferred to Camp Callan, Calif. Callan is a coast artillery training camp and is near San Diego.

Arnold Booth arrived Saturday April 17 for a few days' visit with his wife, Alice Gulley Booth and friends.

We have been very happy to have Mr. Allen back on the job at school and taking over some of his classes again.

The Psychology classes are planning a trip to the state hospital in Salem as part of their courses. The proposed trip is for next Thursday. Prof. Hutchins will accompany the classes.

Engagement Announced At Easter Dinner

Kanyon and Hoover halls held their Easter dinner last Thursday evening with an unusually appetizing Easter menu.

An unexpected aspect of the meal was the discovery of a foreign element in the cookies, that were served with the ice cream. This surprise was a piece of paper announcing the engagement of David Thomas and Florence Swanson.

The paper proved disconcerting to a few eager eaters but the idea was pronounced very novel and interesting.

WHY DO YOU BELIEVE

IN PACIFIC?

The total of one dollar will be awarded in cash by Mr. Gulley to any student writing the best article on "I Believe in Pacific because—". There is no stipulation as to the length of time in which it must be written, though a few weeks should be sufficient.

So get busy all you believers in Pacific college—here is your chance to create a masterpiece and win a price.

Christian Worker Club Organized

The desires of a number of students have finally culminated in the organization of a Christian Worker's club. At the first meeting President Gulley led in a discussion of the need an purpose of such a club with the result that it was organized with Arthur Roberts elected president, and Eleanor Fowler secretary. At present Joseph Reece, general superintendent of Northwest Quaker churches, is presenting a series of lessons and discussions for Quaker preachers. The need for such a series was especially felt because there is no school in the United States for the training of Quaker preachers.

Reece expressed pleasure at so many girls being at the meeting because he felt that prospective preacher's wives need the training also. The organization is open to all interested in any line of Christian service.

The club meets following Student Prayer meeting. Student prayer meeting will convene hereafter at 7:00 and the Christian Worker's club at 7:45 in room 17.

Students Hold Party

Wednesday, April 14, the dormites who remained in Newberg to work during Spring Vacation held a picnic at Champeog. Mrs. Cole took the party out in her car. The program included much good food, a baseball game, walks by the river and concluded with everyone going skating. Those who went were, Mrs. Cole, Doris Manning, Joyce Perisho, Laura Shook, Margery Wohlgemuth, Wes Herrick, Orrin Ogier, Clyde Hadlock and Deane Roberts.

COLLEGE CHORUS GIVES PROGRAM AT SPRINGBROOK

The Pacific College women's chorus gave its first concert on April 22 at the Springbrook school.

The program is as follows:

"Lift Thine Eyes (Elijah), by Mendelssohn, May Day Carol Old English Folk Song arranged by Deems Taylor—chorus.

Sonata in F Minor, first movement, Beethoven and Schubert's Intermezzo, piano—Irene Lewis.

Sonata in E Minor, second movement, Grieg and Mascagni's Intermezzo, violin—Alan Atkinson.

"My Johnny Was A Shoemaker an English folk song arranged by Deems Taylor and Lindy Lbu by Strickland—chorus.

Nocturne Grieg and Chanson Triste by Tschaiakowsky, piano—Mary Grace Dixon.

The Palms, Faure and Schubert's Ave Maria, voice—Betty Dixon.

Tally Ho by Leoni—chorus. Accompanist for the chorus was

DATA
Item 1. It appears unmarried faculty members fare more sumptuously outside the dormitory than inside according to individual

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School Spirit—Where Is It?

As one fellow student to another, what would you say is lacking in our student body? I believe it's a pertinent question in spite of the fact that we're coming to the sunset of another school year. The answer I have in mind will probably seem to you merely a subject that school paper editors have a habit of talking about almost constantly, or maybe you will think you have heard this one about enough. It consists simply of two words, but they contain an enormity of meaning which the commonness or frequency in usage of the term destroys to some extent.

If you have proceeded thus far I know you know I'm talking about SCHOOL SPIRIT! For instance, does everyone usually know when and where our games occur—and if they do, why aren't they there backing their team? Have you noticed that half the student body usually doesn't know about an activity until, might I say, it is half over?

We had a grand start with the Pep club, but where is it now? EE

Have you heard about the Student Body play? Tryouts are being held today and tomorrow and there is a big cast to be billed. There isn't much time left so when practice gets under way how about banning absenteeism and doing all you can in your part to make it a success? Or maybe you've got an advertising job or work to do on stage property—

He can want nothing who hath God for his friend.
how about seeing it through?

And then let's remember that PC has a baseball team; winning or losing, they are still our team and need and deserve our support.

There are still a few major events to be held in the remaining weeks of school so let's remember them and get interested.

As a group we haven't had a party in a long while. The end of the year is close at hand and our relationships with our classmates and friends here at school will be cut off. So how about joining up with SCHOOL SPIRIT and as a student body close the year rightly?

Dest thou love life? Then waste not time for time is the stuff life's made of.

He that is too much in haste may stumble on a good road.

If each would sweep before his own door, we would have a clean street.

Chapels

Mrs. March, a missionary who recently returned home from China on the Gripsholm spoke to the student body in chapel on Monday March 29. She spoke on the timelessness of China in contrast to the hurry and rush of the western world. The Chinese exercise great patience and endurance. In the midst of the difficulties and limitations imposed on foreigners following Pearl Harbor, Mrs. March found the Chinese very eager to prove helpful to them. At the occupation by the Japanese of the college property the Marches were looking after, though the Japanese assumed complete control and appropriated every thing they had to have, the missionaries were treated with all courtesy. Mrs. March said that for those looking forward to work in China, the great needs are in the realms of agriculture and public health. In conclusion Mrs. March stressed the importance of our being careful to guard against race prejudices.

Thomas Robinson, pastor of the local Presbyterian church was the speaker at student chapel on Tuesday, March 30. He introduced his theme by quoting from Peter "add knowledge to temperance." Medicines are composed of several ingredients; the best medicine, which is not obtained at a drug store, consists of cheerfulness, godliness and common sense. "The man that does good things in bad times is most commendable."

Louis Cornaro, a Venetian centenarian who lived five centuries ago wrote, among other things "The Art of Living Long." He lived to a ripe old age because he observed habits of temperance and moderation. Cornaro lived longer than his relatives who worried about his difficulties. He found a place of calm in the gale and stress of life like the calm in the center of a tornado. He engaged in many public works to better the lot of humanity about him. At the end of life he said that he had conquered the fear of disease, failure and even of death, because he had found a Savior in whom he had confidence.

In one of the most intense chapels of the year on Monday, April 5, Prof. Hutchins sat at the table before us and plied us with thought provoking and soul searching questions he had been formulating and asking himself. Are we really sincere when we talk about and pray for peace? Are we willing to make personal sacrifices, long range sacrifices of lowered tariffs, for example, in order to give other countries a better chance? Do we really mean what we say or are we repeating trite phrases we have memorized and hear nearly every day? Do we expect a better world to be given us or are we willing to work for it, to pay for it? The questions cannot wait answering after the war; we must answer them today.

In his own inimitable way President Gulley spoke to the chapel on Tuesday, April 16, on the meaning of names. In Old Testament times names were given according to some characteristic of the individual. More recently names have been given for the place a person came from, for his occupation, or for some other

to the present day. Mr. Gulley listed some of the students' names probably thus derived. Today we are not given a name because of some characteristic we possess; rather we develop and show forth a good character day to day and thus the name we bear comes to have a good meaning in the ears of those who hear of us. "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold." Prov. 22:1.

On Tuesday, April 20, President Gulley shared an unusual treat with the student body in introducing as chapel speaker Delbert Replogle, a former classmate here at Pacific college, whom he had not seen in 27 years. Mr. Replogle, having graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has worked many years in telegraphy and is an authority on television.

Mr. Replogle spoke of the despair and hopelessness of the disciples and friends of Jesus at His crucifixion and how their hope was revived when they saw him again after His resurrection. Similarly, at present all our crashing around us; the world hopes and plans seem to be outlook is characterized by uncertainty; we cannot imagine the new world. But in these trying times people's characters are being hardened and toughened and made adequate to be the molds which will shape the future.

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Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Excerpt from NNC Crusader

Trefian

At the Trefian meeting on April 7th. Mrs. Cole spoke to the group on the subject of oriental rugs. She told of the handweaving, history and locale. The making of the rugs is an expression of worship of the Parthean Medean Gods that goes back to the time when the Medes were sent away from their homes and began weaving as a token of their memory of home and gods.

The weaving of oriental rugs is a true art because it expresses the soul of the people who make them.

The program for the meeting to be held April 28th promises to be as interesting and all members are urged to attend.

YWCA

The YW girls have profited considerably by the discussions of boy and girl relationships, led by Mrs. Cressman. The questions were placed in a box specified for that purpose in the YW room in order to avoid embarrassment of the one asking the question. Several girls contributed and the whole group profited by the answers.

Mrs. Cressman held a series of three meetings, the third extended through the noon hour, to which the group brought their lunches and had an enjoyable time together.

The next important outside event on the YW schedule is the Mother's tea which will be held in Canyon hall, Friday, April 30 at three o'clock. This is an annual tea honoring mothers. All girls are urged to come and to bring their mothers, or, if that is impossible, to bring "borrowed" ones. We would like to meet your mother. Will you be there?

A gentleman with a low IQ

Hoover Hall Gossip YMCA

Dear Cousin Rat:

The war of nerves which has existed at the various battle arenas has finally come home to the men's dormitory. It is so bad that Prof. Hobson, it has been reported, has developed a bad case of biting his fingernails. The cause of the nervousness is not known, but everyone realizes that to find your room in proper order when you return is a thing of the past.

The other night Hinnie Seidel was looking for enemy airplanes and returned home to find that his room had been sabotaged. Also the same evening Loren Smith had his bed fall apart at the wee small hour of 4 a. m.

Looking back in history a little further we find that when Prof. Hutchins opened his door the other morning the action let loose a box of empty tin cans to roll down the stairs with a loud noise.

Such is life at our peaceful little college.

Looking back further in history we find the David Thomas is the newest person to enter the stoned age—at least he is giving stones. We wish Davie lots of the best luck.

George Smith and Orrin Ogier were seen the other day leaving the local jewelry shop, but both men denied that they purchased any stones. Isn't that what they all say.

The rats here at the dorm were very happy to see Wayne Antrim the other day, who was here on a visit before leaving for the armed forces.

A look at the calendar reminds us that June is less than 60 days away and we all have so much to do.

Good-bye for now
Cousin Rat

Kanyon Chatter

Well Florence, you are the type that can even make paper digestible. Loren Smith ate the announcement and enjoyed a good night's rest. Congratulations, Davey.

Now that two more have made it public, which of you three or four couples will be next?

There's a lot of pins, pictures, etc., around but is it serious?

What's the idea of taking him out the back door Harriett? Weren't embarrassed were you?

Mildred got back from Idaho all right but we hear she didn't see much of it—looking at some one else all the time we bet.

Betty Ann likes to have her room stacked, but the stackers weren't responsible for something nice she found on her bed!

This time the seating arrangements in the dining room are practically fair to all—nearly all the couples are sitting by each other.

Doris' new sweater looks big enough for a certain he man doesn't it.

Ardy shas narrowed her field own to a mere couple now!

Listen, you bachelors, please

Wes Herrick brought to the YMCA on April 21st a very enlightening lecture on "Bolivia as a Missionary's Son Sees It." He outlined the life of a native Bolivian, beginning birth to death. We were also interested in the description of the climatic and physical environment of that South American country.

The YMCA meetings are not as bad as the last cartoon on the library board portrayed. They will prove profitable to all who attend. In the future we plan to have more student members on th programs.

Senior Ideas

In interviewing the seniors for this, the first in this series of articles, the following interesting criticisms were brought to view.

Ranking first on the list, and given by four members of the group, is the criticism on the appearance of our campus. Both student and faculty interest seems to be lacking in the maintenance of the grounds and buildings. Closely related to this is the need for better facilities. A new gym, tennis courts, lab equipment and blinds and seats for the auditorium.

Next on the list comes the lack of interest in school activities and projects. The opinion is that both faculty members and members of the student body have their main interest in other work and other organizations. The interest is so widely scattered that our school activities are seriously neglected. Religious activities in the school are neglected to give the most time and interest to the programs of each individual church.

With this is the lack of school spirit in athletic contests and other programs. We have a pep club, but no pep. Very few turn out to give moral support at the games. Rallies and pep assemblies are almost completely out of the picture this year.

Also the lack of cooperation in maintaining a peaceful and quiet library might be mentioned here. As it is now there is no place one can go if he wishes to study.

Now to a very different idea. One group suggested that the juniors be required to write a thesis instead of deferring it to the senior year. The argument is that the seniors normally have an extra heavy load to carry and by getting the thesis out of the way before, these tired seniors can more adequately finish up the other jobs which are heaped up for the final round.

These opinions have been appreciated very much and we shall continue this column in the next issue with whatever ideas the Junior class can accumulate.

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Pacific Baseball Nine Plays First Game of Year With Reed College

Reed college took an easy win on the Reed diamond climaxing over the Pacific nine April 9th their clean up day.

Our loss can be attributed to errors. Beatty, Reeds vet south-paw twirler mystified our batters with a mediocre curve which held us to two hits. These were two clean singles by Crisman and Roberts in the late innings.

Girls Participate In Play Day at NUHS

Softball has been the main activity of the girls' gym class lately when the weather has permitted.

A play evening was participated in by some of the girls at the high school last week. Volleyball, basketball, folk dancing, ping pong and shuffleboard were the activities arranged from four to seven. A potluck supper was served by the high school girls at six.

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Research No. 2

and Brooks scale schedule recorded by the statisticians. It is debatable whether it would be advisable to eat together, and it appears that dormitory rations are not overly nourishing for the ones over 40.

4.32-1.11. They failed to register

Item 2. Fairbanks, Howe and Brooks scale schedules reveal the ratio of students to faculty is the total amount of mentality in each group, but it can be readily assumed that the students are one quarter as smart as the teachers, or each teacher is as smart as any four students or the smaller one is smarter, providing he is older and is a teacher or if he isn't and small it doesn't mean much of anything at all.

Item 3. The Fairbanks, Howe Brooks scale schedule does not register names while weighing, so each woman may conscientiously consider herself well within range of 118.123456789.

All above data is duly recorded by Fairbanks, Howe Brooks scale schedule and is reproduced for the courtesy of the Weesner hall public consideration and action by laboratory of scientific investigation.

Former Student Wed At Home Rite Recently

Miss Mary Lou Hoskins, former student of Pacific college became the bride of Mr. Morris H. Kohler, Portland, Saturday evening, April 17 at 8:00 o'clock.

The service was read at the bride's home by her father H. M. Hoskins with Lloyd Cressman assisting.

After a short wedding trip to the Oregon beaches, the young couple will make their home in Portland, where they are both employed in defense work.

A deputation team from Pacific college will take part in the 11:00 o'clock services at the First Methodist church Sunday. A ladies' quartet, Misses, Mary

The Reed batsmen garnered 12 hits from our two pitchers, Keyes and Nelson.

Nelson replaced Keyes in the sixth inning on the mound but was unable to stem the tide of Reed hits. Our chief disappointment was the inability of our boys to hit.

The weather has been the chief beef with practice consisting only of an occasional batting and in-field session.

With improved weather will be intensified practice of both batting and fielding. Ray Parrish, of the college Pharmacy has promised to work with our pitchers occasionally.

Practice games with the high school are being contemplated in order to gain much needed actual playing experience.

Box score:

Pacific:		(4)	
Michener	cf	5	
Spirup	ss	4	
Miller	2b	4	1
Roberts	rf	4	1
Miles	3b	4	1
Smith	c	4	
Crisman	lf	4	1
Lewis	1b	4	1
Keyes	p	3	
Nelson	p	1	
totals		37	4 2
Reed			(17)
Scott	3b	7	3 1
Irvine	ss	7	1 4
Backstrand	cf	6	1 1
Lawson	lf	6	2 1
Drissin	rf	6	1 1
Fordyce	2b	5	3
Tresley	1b	5	3 3
Foster	c	5	1 1
Beatty	p	5	2 1
totals		52	17 12

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Lewis Hoskins Returns

participated in many extra curricular activities, being editor of the Crescent, member of the YMCA, cabinet, debator, member of the Gold Letter club, tennis player and had parts in many dramatic productions.

One summer was spent in the TVA service work camp. Two summers were spent in Mexico and two summers were given over to taking of educational motion pictures under the direction of the Harmon foundation. After graduation here, Hoskins took his master's degree from Haverford, then taught one year at Friends University, Wichita, Kan. Later he entered the university of Michigan where, for the last three years he has served as an assistant instructor and studied for his Ph. D. degree, which he will receive this year.

He is married to Lois Roberts of Greenleaf, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins expect to arrive in Newberg about September 1st and begin work immediately at the college.

He has majored in the social sciences and will be director of the reconstruction training course, assist in the solicitation and advertising work of the college and teach some classes.

To Give Blood

All faculty members and students at Pacific college, physically able, have volunteered to give blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank, it was announced by college officials yesterday.

Refugee Students Cross Swiss Border

A stirring report has just come to the World Student service fund at its office at 8 West 40th Street NYC, received in a roundabout way from its administering committee in Europe. This report tells of the exciting events which took place in southern France during the early fall of 1942, immediately after the deportation orders affecting Jews in France.

One of the important projects sponsored by the World Student service fund in Europe was the student home at Chambon in the Haute Loire. This home meant a new life to more than thirty students, some of whom had been studying in the six French universities which were still operating, others of whom had been released from huge refugee camps in France. All the students at Chambon were in desperate need of physical rehabilitation after months and years of undernourishment. At the Student home it was possible to have a fairly adequate diet, to do healthful labor on a farm and to continue studying under a trained director. The director to take a census of students after a few months under this comparatively normal regime was little short of miraculous.

At the beginning of August the governmental authorities came to the director to take a census of the young people living there. No one anticipated that the purpose was to prepare the deportation list of Jews.

In a few days rumors spread of the first surprise deportations from the refugee camps. At once came the conviction that the 18 Jewish students at Chambon had chances of being threatened too. From that day none of the students dared to sleep in the house. They spent nights hiding as best they could. By the middle of August the situation had become acute. Three nights in a row the police raided the house not finding any of those they were after but confiscating all their goods. The students in hiding were without food cards or identification papers. To be minus a food card in France was quite literally to be without food. It was only due to the support of the French population that the Jewish students were able to survive.

A few days later the Director of the student home was threatened for not having given the students up to the police. Then it became clear that the only safety for the students was to try and flee the country.

One by one the students filtered into Geneva asking for help and protection from the student service fund's committee. By late October more than 200 had arrived and asked for aid. Students were given food, clothes shelter and books and study material.

The committee is now working on a more permanent plan to help the student refugees continue an education, which all of them are most anxious to do.

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